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What can stop a speeding bullet? Turns out, a cell-phone. An Albany, Ga., police officer responding to a hostage situation early Monday morning was shot at during the standoff. Authorities say Officer Willie Hall's cellphone deflected the bullet enough that he was not seriously wounded. The hostages were released, but the suspects have not yet been caught. (AP)

“They were talking how, [for] little girls, it ruins their dreams. But it ruined my dreams.”

— APRIL SPIELMAN, AFTER OFFICIALS AT WALT DISNEY WORLD IN FLORIDA MADE HER CHANGE OUT OF HER TINKERBELL COSTUME SUNDAY BEFORE ENTERING DISNEY'S ANIMAL KINGDOM BECAUSE HER OUTFIT WAS TOO SIMILAR TO THE OFFICIAL TINKERBELL COSTUME. (EXPRESS)

ATTEMPTS

‘Can You Hurry It Up? I’m Trying to Break a Record’

Police say a busy crook robbed three New York City banks in just 30 minutes. The holdups happened on Friday afternoon in Brooklyn. Police said the man never showed a weapon — he simply handed the tellers notes and waited for the money. He walked off with cash from a teller at the first bank, left empty-handed from the second one but scored again at the third bank. (AP)

The Big Picture



THANKS FOR THE DAYS OFF: Revelers on the Mall in London watch Queen Elizabeth II appear on the Buckingham Palace balcony Tuesday as part of a four-day Diamond Jubilee celebration to mark the 60th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II's ascension to the throne. (AP)

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Sandusky Sex Abuse Trial Starts

Despite Penn State links, 9 jurors picked from more than 220

Bellefonte, Pa.

Connections to Penn State weren't enough to keep prospective jurors from being chosen to decide Jerry Sandusky's fate on child sexual abuse charges.

The start of jury selection Tuesday showed the strength of Sandusky's and Penn State's links to their rural central Pennsylvania community, but the presiding judge indicated that those connections weren't necessarily enough to keep them from being one of the 12 jurors or four alternates out of a pool of more than 220 people.

Nine jurors were selected Tuesday, including a longtime Penn State football season ticketholder.

In the first questioning of 40 prospective jurors, about half said they or immediate family members worked at Penn State or were university retirees. One woman rented apartments to college students. Four knew Sandusky, a for-



Former Penn State University assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky arrives Tuesday for the first day of jury selection for his trial in Bellefonte, Pa.

mer Penn State assistant football coach. Two knew his wife.

Sandusky's lawyer won the right to have jurors chosen from the local community, and prosecutors had concerns that Centre County might prove to be nearly synonymous with Penn State. Sandusky had helped build the football team's reputation as a defensive powerhouse known as "Linebacker U," his arrest toppled Joe Pater-

no from the head coaching position just months before his death from cancer, and some of the alleged attacks on children occurred inside university showers.

One of the very first jurors to be seated wasn't just a season ticketholder since the 1970s: She said John McQueary — a possible trial witness and the father of a key witness — once worked with her husband.

What's Ahead

All the jurors in the Jerry Sandusky child sex abuse trial will have to say under oath they can be impartial. Prospective jurors also learned that football coach Joe Paterno's wife and son, Jay, were among the potential defense witnesses. Members of Sandusky's family also were on a list shown to the prospective jurors, along with assistant coach Mike McQueary and his father. McQueary has said he saw Sandusky naked in a team shower with a young boy and reported it to Paterno. (AP)

When Sandusky's lawyer sought to have her removed for cause, Judge John Cleland signaled he would need more grounds. "We're in Centre County. We're in rural Pennsylvania," Cleland said, adding such connections "can't be avoided."

Sandusky, 68, faces 52 criminal counts and potential penalties that could result in an effective life prison sentence for alleged abuse involving 10 boys. He has denied the allegations. GENARO C. ARMAS AND MARK SCOLFORD (AP)

In Brief

WASHINGTON

Agency: Fatigued Driver Caused Deadly Bus Crash

A tour bus crash last year that claimed 15 lives was caused by a driver suffering from too little sleep and a bus company that provided too little safety oversight, the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday. (AP)

ORLANDO, FLA.

Lawyer for Zimmerman Delays New Bond Filing



An attorney for George Zimmerman, the former neighborhood watch volunteer charged with killing Trayvon Martin, is delaying his request for

a new bond hearing. Mark O'Mara said Tuesday a new hearing won't take place for several weeks and Zimmerman will stay in jail. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Democrat's Equal Pay Bill Blocked by Senate

Senate Republicans have blocked a bill Tuesday that calls for equal pay in the workplace. President Obama and his Democratic allies argue that the legislation is needed to protect people who try to find out how their pay stacks up against their co-workers. Republicans said it puts too much burden on employers. (AP)



Disney's Ad Diet: The Walt Disney Co. said Tuesday that starting in 2015, it will become the first major media company to ban junk-food advertisements for its TV channels, radio stations and websites intended for children. At an event announcing the push, Michelle Obama called the announcement a "game-changer." Disney's decision could pressure other media companies to follow suit at a time when concerns over obesity rates are growing. (AP)



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Nation

Prop 8 Backers Eye High Court

Calif. gay marriage
ban sponsors to ask
justices to hear case

San Francisco

A federal appeals court refused Tuesday to reconsider a landmark ruling by two of its member judges that struck down California's ban on same-sex marriage, a move that finally puts the voter-approved measure on a long-anticipated path to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Backers of the ban, known as Proposition 8, "absolutely" plan to take the case to the high court now that it has run its course in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said Brian Raum, a lawyer with the Alliance Defense Fund, a Christian legal defense group.

Prop 8 sponsors now have 90 days to petition the Supreme Court to review the finding that the ban violates the civil rights of

Backstory

After California voters approved Proposition 8 in 2008, two unmarried couples sued to overturn the ban in May 2009, and their lawsuit gave rise the next year to the first federal trial to examine whether states can prohibit gays from getting married without violating the constitutional guarantee of equality. U.S. District Judge Vaughn Walker ultimately sided with the couples. The ban's sponsors appealed, and the split 9th Circuit panel affirmed Walker's finding that Proposition 8 violated those civil rights. But, instead of finding any gay marriage ban would be unconstitutional, the panel limited its decision to California, saying Proposition 8 improperly took away an existing right. (AP)

gay men and lesbians in California. Same-sex unions were briefly legal in the state.

Same-sex marriage supporters welcomed the latest news. If the Supreme Court refuses to take up the case and lets the appellate ruling stand, same-sex marriages could be legal again in California by the end of the year.

If at least four justices agree to accept the case, oral arguments would likely be held next spring.

"The final chapter of the Propo-

sition 8 case has now begun," said American Foundation for Equal Rights co-founder Chad Griffin, whose group is funding the effort to overturn the ballot measure.

The 9th Circuit does not often agree to rehear cases, a procedure known as en banc review. Federal court rules reserve the practice for appeals that involve "a question of exceptional importance" or if the original decision appears to conflict with Supreme Court or 9th Circuit precedents. LISA LEFF (AP)

Recall Election Emotions Fly in Wis.



DEMONSTRATORS SING A UNION SONG about recalling Gov. Scott Walker Tuesday in Madison, Wis. Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett, a Democrat, is trying to unseat Walker. Opponents of Walker forced a recall election after the governor pushed to change the collective bargaining process for public employees.

Hearsay



"Joe would make a great president. I don't know whether this is his last campaign."

— **DR. JILL BIDEN**, SAYING TUESDAY ON THE "TODAY" SHOW THAT HER HUSBAND, VICE PRESIDENT BIDEN, MIGHT BE OPEN TO A 2016 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

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The amount a jury awarded a 49-year-old Oregon woman in court Tuesday after claiming that a 69-year-old Portland man intentionally gave her genital herpes after they met online. (AP)

Nation

Romney's Nonwar Record Under Fire

Presidential hopeful avoided serving at height of Vietnam

San Diego

On a stage crowded with war heroes, Mitt Romney recently praised the sacrifice "of the great men and women of every generation who serve in our armed services."

It is a sacrifice the Republican presidential candidate did not make.

Though an early supporter of the Vietnam War, Romney avoided military service at the height of the fighting after high school by seeking and receiving four draft deferments, according to Selective Service records. They included college deferments and a 31-month stretch as a "minister of religion" in France, a classification for Mormon missionaries that the church at the time feared was being over-used. The country was cutting troop levels by the time he became eligible for the draft, and his lottery number was not called.

President Obama did not serve in the military either. The Democrat, 50, was a child during the Vietnam conflict and did not enlist when he was older.

But because Romney, now 65, was of draft age during Vietnam, his nonmilitary background is facing new scrutiny as he courts veterans and makes his case to the nation to be commander in chief.



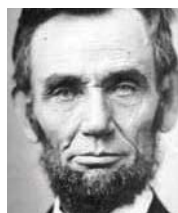
Meanwhile ...

Mitt Romney's nonmilitary past may not be enough to hurt his popularity in this year's election among veterans, who typically lean Republican. A Gallup survey released last week found that veterans prefer Romney over President Obama by 58 percent to 34 percent. That voting bloc, consisting mostly of older men, makes up 13 percent of the adult population. (AP)

He's also intensified his criticism lately of Obama's plans to scale back the nation's military commitments abroad, suggesting that Romney would pursue an aggressive foreign policy as president that could involve U.S. troops.

Political rivals, military veterans among them, suggest that Romney's own decision not to serve in the military is in conflict with his pro-military rhetoric.

"He didn't feel it was important enough to him to serve his country at a time of war," said Jon Soltz, who served two Army tours in Iraq and is the chairman of the left-leaning veterans group Vote-Vets.org. STEVE PEOPLES (AP)



Long-Lost Lincoln Letter

The first doctor to reach President Abraham Lincoln after he was shot in a Washington theater found him paralyzed, comatose and leaning against his wife and ordered brandy and water to be brought immediately. Dr. Charles Leale's long-lost report of his efforts, written just hours after Lincoln's death, was discovered last month at the National Archives. Historians who discovered the report believe it was incorrectly filed, packed in a box and not seen for 147 years. (AP)

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World

In Brief



A demonstrator prays Tuesday at a protest in Cairo's Tahrir Square in Egypt.

CAIRO

Egypt Declares Deadline For Constitution Panel

Egypt's ruling military council set a 48-hour deadline Tuesday for political parties to finalize the formation of a 100-member panel to write a new constitution, or it will draw up its own blueprint. The process has been deadlocked since the Islamist-dominated parliament tried to stack the body with its own people. (AP)

SANTIAGO, CHILE

Spanish Economy Seeing Improvement, King Says

King Juan Carlos said Tuesday that Spain is going through the worst moment of its economic crisis but insisted government measures are working and the country is starting to recover. The 74-year-old monarch spoke during a stop in Chile as head of a trade delegation to South America. (AP)

MEXICO CITY

Mexico: Tourism Uptick Seen Despite Warnings

Mexican tourism officials on Tuesday said there has been a 5.3 percent increase in the number of international visitors to Mexico from January to April. The rise comes after the Texas Department of Public Safety released a travel warning discouraging students in March from visiting Mexico on spring break, citing an increase in drug violence. (AP)

Drone Hit Kills Al-Qaeda's No. 2

U.S.: Success seen in Pakistan weakens terror group further

Islamabad, Pakistan

A U.S. drone strike in northern Pakistan has killed al-Qaeda's second-in-command, American officials said Tuesday, the biggest success so far in the controversial military



Abu Yahya al-Libi became al-Qaeda's No. 2 in May 2011, after the group's leader, Osama bin Laden, was killed.

program and a significant setback to a terror network that has lost a string of top figures since Osama bin Laden was killed last year. Libi was considered a media-savvy, charismatic leader with religious credentials who escaped from a U.S. prison in Afghanistan in 2005. White House spokesman Jay Carney called al-Libi's death a "major blow" to the terror network.

Hitting Al-Qaeda Hard

In the past year, several major al-Qaeda leaders have been killed as the result of U.S. drone strikes in Pakistan and Yemen. (AP)

June 2011

Al-Qaeda's military operations chief in Pakistan, Ilyas Kashmiri, is believed to have been killed in a drone strike in Pakistan.

Aug. 2011

Al-Qaeda's second-in-command, Atiyah Abd al-Rahman, is killed in a drone strike in a village in Pakistan's North Waziristan tribal area.

Sept. 2011

Al-Qaeda's chief of operations in Pakistan, Abu Hafs al-Shahri, is killed in a drone strike in Pakistan's tribal region.



Sept. 2011 Anwar al-Awlaki, a key member of al-Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula, is killed in a drone strike in Yemen. The U.S.-born cleric, 40, was believed to have links to the 2009 shooting rampage at Fort Hood that killed 13 people, the 2010 car bomb attempt in New York's Times Square, above, and the Christmas 2009 attempt to blow up an airliner heading to Detroit.

Carney described al-Libi as an operational leader and a "general manager" of al-Qaeda. He said al-Libi had a range of experience that will be hard for al-Qaeda to replicate, and the loss brings the terror network closer to its ultimate demise than ever before.

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The reward offered by the State Department for information leading to Abu Yahya al-Libi, who was killed in a drone strike Tuesday. (AP)

Carney would not confirm how he was killed, but an American official, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss intelligence matters, said it was in a drone strike Monday morning.

Militants and residents in the area told Pakistani agents that al-Libi was in the mud-and-brick house when it was hit, Pakistani officials said. A local Taliban chief had said earlier Monday that al-Libi was not present at the house, though his guard and driver were killed in the attack. KIMBERLY DOZIER AND REBECCA SANTANA (AP)

Report: Mubarak's Health Failing

Cairo

The health of ousted Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak deteriorated sharply on Tuesday, three days after a court sentenced him to life imprisonment in connection to the killing of protesters, a security official said.

Mubarak collapsed several times and he was placed on mechanical ventilation after having difficulty breathing, an official at Cairo's Torah prison said. He said Mubarak's condition worsened after a visit by his wife, Suzanne Mubarak, on Monday, who sobbed after seeing Mubarak.

Backstory



Hosni Mubarak was sentenced Saturday for failing to stop killings of protesters in Egypt's 2011 uprising. His conviction saw him transferred to prison facilities for the first time. From his arrest in April 2011 until the announcement of the verdict, he has been in hospitals. (AP)

In his last public appearance at the trial on Saturday, the bed-ridden Mubarak sat stony-faced in the courtroom cage. He wore dark sunglasses, concealing his eyes. Mubarak's sons Alaa and Gamal were acquitted on Saturday in corruption charges, but are still being held over a separate trial in charges of insider trading. (AP)

Hearsay

"In the past, tightening the screws in Russia has only caused bloodshed. This is a sure path to a civil war."



— GENNADY GUDKOV, AN OPPOSITION LEADER, DISCUSSING THE KREMLIN-CONTROLLED PARLIAMENT'S APPROVAL ON

TUESDAY OF A HARSH BILL THAT RAISES FINES 150-FOLD FOR PEOPLE TAKING PART IN UNSANCTIONED RALLIES. (AP)



Stake It to 'Em: Bulgarian archaeologists said Tuesday that they recently unearthed centuries-old skeletons pinned down through their chests with iron rods — a practice believed to stop the dead from becoming vampires. The two skeletons were dated to the Middle Ages. Corpses were regularly treated in such a way before being buried in some parts of Bulgaria, a practice that continued until the beginning of the last century, officials said. (AP)

World



SUNDAY ALAMBA/AP

A woman waits in Lagos, Nigeria, to identify the body of a relative who died in Sunday's plane crash in a crowded neighborhood.

Dazed Nigerians ID Crash Victims

Crews labor to locate bodies after jet hit Lagos neighborhood

Lagos, Nigeria

Mourners silently walked between rows of the dead from a plane crash in Nigeria that killed the 153 people aboard the airliner and others on the ground, peering into burned faces in hopes of claiming the remains of their loved ones on Tuesday.

Those in grief passed by more than a dozen bodies recognizable by sight alone in a Lagos hospital parking lot. Onlookers wore surgical masks to block out the smell.

Expanding Region

The area around Murtala Muhammed International Airport in Nigeria has grown dramatically over the decades since British colonialists first established an airstrip there, as Lagos surges toward becoming the largest city in Africa. Officials fear a number of on-the-ground deaths from Sunday's crash that saw the aircraft slam into two apartment buildings, a printing press and a woodworking shop. (AP)

As family members softly wept and held each other, Nigeria's government announced Tuesday it has indefinitely suspended Dana Air's

license, grounding the carrier that operated the MD-83 airplane that crashed in the country's largest city and now faces widespread public anger.

By midday Tuesday, searchers had recovered 150 bodies, according to Nigeria's National Emergency Management Agency. It's not yet known how many people died on the ground. Emergency workers were still looking through the debris for bodies.

Family members who once crowded the neighborhood arrived Tuesday to the Lagos State University Teaching Hospital, where authorities had placed the 43 identifiable bodies so far collected from the crash. JON GAMBRELL (AP)

Syria: Aid Allowed in 4 Provinces

Geneva

Syria has agreed to allow humanitarian workers and supplies into four of its provinces hit hardest by violence, a promise of some relief in a nation where 1 million people need aid urgently due to the fighting, officials said Tuesday.

At the same time, however, Damascus plunged itself into further international isolation by labeling U.S. and European envoys as unwelcome in retaliation for earlier Western expulsions of Syrian diplomats.

"Whether this is a breakthrough or not will be evident in the coming days and weeks."

— JOHN KING OF THE U.N. OFFICE FOR THE COORDINATION OF HUMANITARIAN AFFAIRS, ON SYRIA'S DECISION TO ALLOW AID WORKERS TO ENTER FOUR PROVINCES.

Officials were quick to caution they won't declare success until the regime of President Bashar Assad delivers on its promises. (AP)



DISCOVERIES

Arachnids to Avoid

Large biting spiders have sparked panic in remote northeast India, but health authorities fear primitive treatment of the bites' swelling may be more dangerous than the spiders themselves. The hairy spiders were noticed about a month ago, and experts say they may be a previously unknown species of tarantula. (AP)

Healthy adult volunteers needed



The National Institute of Mental Health is conducting outpatient research studies on fear and anxiety at the National Institutes of Health Clinical Center in Bethesda, Maryland.

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World

'Sesame Street' Project In Pakistan Loses U.S. Aid

Kabul, Afghanistan

The U.S. has terminated funding for a \$20 million project to develop a Pakistani version of "Sesame Street" in response to alleged corruption by the local puppet theater working on the initiative, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The U.S. cut off funding and launched an investigation after receiving what it deemed to be credible allegations of fraud and abuse on a telephone hotline set up by the U.S. Agency for International Development in Pakistan, said State Department spokesman Mark Toner.

So far, \$6.7 million had been spent on the show out of the planned \$20 million, he said.

The Pakistan Today newspaper reported Tuesday that the graft included using the U.S. money to



Backstory

Rafi Peer Theatre Workshop, based in the Pakistani city of Lahore, developed a Pakistani version of "Sesame Street" last year. The U.S.-funded show, which was to run for at least three seasons, aimed to improve education and tolerance in a nation where the influence of radical views is growing. (AP)

pay off old debts and awarding lucrative contracts to relatives, citing unnamed sources close to the project. SEBASTIAN ABBOT (AP)

Protest Sparks Violence in Bahrain



DEMONSTRATORS LOB PETROL BOMBS toward riot police on Tuesday in Malkiya, Bahrain. Clashes in the Gulf kingdom renewed during a march demanding freedom for jailed political protesters and democracy.

70% The amount of people in Japan who think the country should reduce its reliance on nuclear energy, a poll released Tuesday by the Pew Research Center found, up from 44 percent from last year. The survey found that 80 percent of Japanese are dissatisfied with the government's handling of the nuclear crisis. (AP)

Cover Story

Flip Approach

The Centers for Disease Control got in on the zombie action last year, using the “zombie apocalypse” as the teaser for its emergency preparedness blog. It helped attract people who might not otherwise have read the agency’s guidance on planning evacuation routes and storing water and food. A different message emerged Friday: “CDC does not know of a virus or condition that would reanimate the dead,” CDC spokesman David Daigle said in an email, adding: “(or one that would present zombie-like symptoms.)” (AP)

► A sign promoting zombie preparedness on display last year at a hardware store in Omaha, Neb.



imminent.

Symbolic of both infection and evil, zombies are terrifying in a way that other horror-movie iconography isn’t, says Elizabeth Bird, an anthropologist at the University of South Florida.

Zombies, after all, look like us. But are some baser form of us — slowly rotting and shambling along, intent on “surviving” and creating more of their kind, but with no emotional core, no conscience, no limits.

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The amount of money Americans spent last year on their fascination with zombies, including garden gnomes, weapons and tools, 24/7 Wall Street estimates. (AP)

“Vampires have kind of a romantic appeal, but zombies are doomed,” Bird says. “Zombies can never really become human again. There’s no going back.

“That resonates in today’s world, with people feeling like we’re moving toward an ending,” she says.

The “moving toward an ending” part is especially potent. For some, the news stories fuel a lurking fear that, ultimately, humanity is doomed.

Speculation varies. It could be a virus that escapes from some secret government lab. Or maybe it’ll be the result of a combination and weaponization of pathogens, parasites and disease.

But it will, many believe, be something we’ve created — and therefore brought upon ourselves.

TAMARA LUSH AND VICKI SMITH (AP)

Just Can't Look Away

A spate of horrific incidents fuel our collective fixation with cannibalism

Tampa, Fla.

First came Miami: the case of a naked man eating most of another man’s face. Then Maryland, a college student telling police he killed a man, then ate his heart and part of his brain.

It was different in New Jersey, where a man stabbed himself 50 times and threw bits of his own intestines at police. They pepper-sprayed him, but he was not easily subdued.

He was, people started saying, acting like a zombie. And the whole discussion just kept growing, becoming a topic that the Internet couldn’t seem to stop talking about.

The actual incidents are horrifying — and, if how people are talking about them is any indication, fascinating. In an America where zombie imagery is used to peddle everything from tools to garden gnomes, they all but beg the comparison.

Violence, we’re used to. Cannibalism and people who should fall down but don’t? That feels like something else entirely.

So many strange things have

made headlines in recent days that the Daily Beast assembled a Google Map tracking “instances that may be the precursor to a zombie apocalypse.”

The cases themselves are anything but funny. Each involved real people either suspected of committing unspeakable acts or having those acts visited upon them. Maybe it’s nothing new, either; people do horrible things to each other daily.

But what, then, made such search terms as “zombie apocalypse” trend day after day last week online, fueled by postings that were often framed as humor?

“They’ve heard of these zombie movies, and they make a joke about it,” says Lou Manza, a psychology professor at Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania, who learned about the whole thing Friday morning when his 18-year-old son quipped that a “zombie apocalypse” was

Md. Attack Foreshadowed?



A man left partially blinded by a baseball bat attack at Maryland’s Morgan State University on May 19 now believes a cannibalism suspect in another case may have planned to eat his organs, too, his attorney said Tuesday. When Joshua Caesar, 22, regained consciousness after the attack, he saw Alex Kinyua, 21, left, standing over him with a knife, attorney Steve Silverman said. On May 30, Kinyua told police he ate the heart and brain of family friend Kujoe Bonsafo Agyei-Kodie, who he has been charged with killing. Agyei-Kodie’s body was found May 29. (AP)

Grisly Accusations Mount



The Canadian porn actor suspected of dismembering his former lover may have engaged in cannibalism as well, Canadian police said Tuesday after studying video footage of what authorities believe to be the killing. Luka Magnotta, left, is wanted in the recent death of 33-year-old Jun Lin in Montreal and was arrested Monday in Berlin. Authorities allege Magnotta, 29, filmed the slaying and posted it online. Magnotta is also suspected of mailing packages that contained Lin’s severed foot and hand to Canadian political parties last week. (AP)



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Scores Show to Back Silver Line

Loudoun supervisors hear mainly support for Va. rail extension

Leesburg, Va.

At a standing-room-only meeting in Leesburg to address the extension of Metro's planned Silver Line into Loudoun County, opponents of the project had the first say. But it became clear that most of the more than 100 speakers had come to urge the Board of Supervisors to support bringing Metro to Loudoun.

The opening lineup of about a dozen opponents reminded officials of campaign promises of fis-

cal responsibility and lower taxes. "It's not the project I object to, Mr. Chairman," Del. Bob Marshall, R-Prince William, said, addressing Board of Supervisors Chairman Scott K. York, R-At Large. "It's the cost of the project."

Marshall questioned whether the county should trust the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority's management of the project.

At the meeting Monday night, opponents were outnumbered by supporters, many of whom wore green, intended to signify their support of the project. A steady stream of residents and business leaders voiced fervent support, reminding Loudoun's all-Republican board of

Vote Upcoming

Much of the uncertainty surrounding Loudoun's participation in the second phase of the project centers on a labor agreement proposed by the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority. MWAA is expected to vote Wednesday on whether to move forward with the agreement.

its pledge to help attract new businesses and expand the county's commercial tax base.

Grafton DeButts, a founding member of the Loudoun Young Professionals initiative, said the extension was critical to retaining and recruiting young talent.

"We don't have that urban center that drives young professionals to Loudoun County, like Arlington or Reston, Rosslyn or the District," he said.

Victoria Rawlings, a young professional who recently moved to Loudoun from California, echoed DeButts' sentiments. She said she moved to Sterling rather than the District, but noted that it was a difficult choice.

"Every day, young professionals are coming in and making a very different decision," she said. "Please don't miss out on the people who are going to continue to grow this community."

CAITLIN GIBSON (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Former Metro Employee Sentenced in Fraud Scheme

Transportation

A Prince George's County judge has sentenced a former Metro employee to one year in jail for paying workers for hours they did not work.

According to the county state's attorney, 52-year-old Alfred Atanga falsified some employees' time sheets and gave them double time and overtime that they did not earn. Atanga was also ordered Monday to pay Metro \$9,100 in restitution.

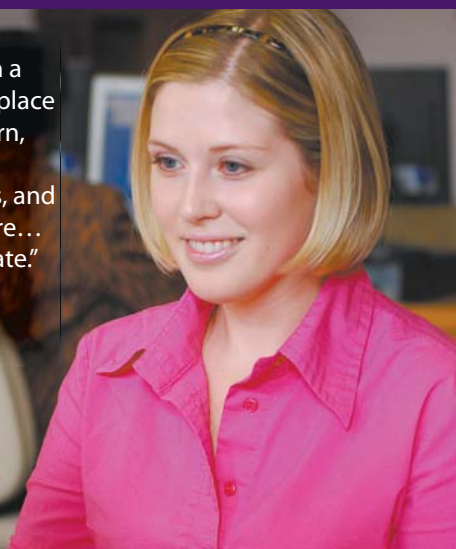
Atanga was convicted of two charges of theft in March. (AP)



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In Brief



Maryland Live! casino in Anne Arundel is scheduled to open Wednesday night.

BALTIMORE

Md. Casinos Generate More Than \$14M in May

The Maryland Lottery says the state's two casinos generated more than \$14.5 million in revenue in May. The Lottery said Monday that the Hollywood Casino Perryville generated about \$10.1 million, and the Casino at Ocean Downs generated about \$4.5 million. The state's third and largest casino, the Maryland Live! casino, is set to open Wednesday. It is adjacent to the Arundel Mills mall. (AP)

WASHINGTON

D.C. Library to Feature Artwork by Students

Artwork by more than 100 students from around the country, some of them disabled, will be featured in an exhibit at the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library in Washington. The artwork was selected in a juried competition organized by an affiliate of the Kennedy Center. Students were asked to create artwork on the topic "What Inspires Me." (AP)

CAROLINE, VA.

Va. State Fair May Find New Owner, Now in Talks

The State Fair of Virginia and the Meadow Event Park could change hands again. Tennessee-based Universal Fairs LLC president Mark Lovell bought the 150-year-old fair's intellectual property and the event site that was home to Triple Crown winner Secretariat at an auction for \$5.67 million on May 22. Lovell said a group later approached him with an offer to buy the fair and the Caroline County property. Lovell said he made a counteroffer. If the group accepts it, the property will be sold. (AP)

Pr. George's OKs Gun Registry Bill

Legislation lets police check in with gun offenders periodically

Upper Marlboro, Md.

By the end of July, those convicted of gun crimes in Prince George's County will have to register with police, check in regularly and agree to let officers randomly visit their homes.

After a brief public hearing Tuesday, Prince George's County Council members unanimously passed a bill authorizing police to operate a so-called gun-offender registry — an effort, council mem-

bers and law enforcement officials said, to reduce gun crime that has plagued the area. County Executive Rushern L. Baker III, a Democrat, said afterward that he plans to sign the bill as soon as possible, meaning the registry will take effect in late July, 45 days from the time it was passed.

"At the end of the day, what this county is going to see is a reduction in crime," said Barry L. Stanton, Baker's public safety director.

The law puts Prince George's among a growing number of local governments regionally and across the nation that allow police to monitor gun offenders. In recent years, Baltimore and the District

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— BARRY L. STANTON, PR. GEORGE'S COUNTY PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR ON A BILL FOR A GUN-OFFENDER REGISTRY.

have created such registries, and officials have seen some evidence they reduce recidivism, authorities said.

Public safety officials said they are still working out the precise details of how the registry will be implemented in Prince George's

— details they plan to submit to the council next week to consider as a formal resolution. But much is already clear.

The bill will require anyone convicted of a gun crime in Prince George's to provide police with his or her name, any aliases and a host of contact information, including a home address, telephone number and email address. Every six months, those on the registry will be required to meet with police to verify the information they provided, and officers can periodically visit offenders' homes to make sure the information is accurate and up-to-date. MATT ZAPOTOSKY (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Occupy Group Fails to Stop Eviction



RYAN LASH, 25, SHOWS OFF WOUNDS he said he suffered after being removed by U.S. marshals from the home of Anne and Dawn Butler, who were evicted. The group "Occupy Our Homes" held a demonstration outside of the Butlers' home on Maryland Avenue NE. Dawn, a University of Maryland cybersecurity student, had been living rent-free in the foreclosed home since 2006. A judge in the District's landlord-tenant court rejected this arrangement and ruled the lease was invalid.

Brown Adjusts D.C. Council Committees

Washington

D.C. Council Chairman Kwame R. Brown, a Democrat, reshuffled some committee responsibilities Tuesday to guarantee that newly elected Council member Kenyan R. McDuffie has a leadership role on the 13-member panel.

As a new member, McDuffie, D-Ward 5, could have easily found himself without a committee to chair since he was elected midyear in a special election. But Brown created a new committee Tuesday, Jobs and Workforce Development, and appointed McDuffie chairman. That committee will oversee the city's efforts to lower the unemployment rate and train workers.

(THE WASHINGTON POST)

The Lotteries

Tuesday, June 5

Maryland

Mid-day Pick 3 5-3-5
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.) 4-0-8
Mid-day Pick 4 8-1-5-3
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.) 7-1-5-5
Match 5 (Mon.) 1-15-25-29-37 (2)

District

Mid-day Lucky Numbers 2-1-9
Evening Lucky Numbers (Mon.) 1-9-0
Mid-day DC 4 7-3-1-2
Evening DC 4 (Mon.) 2-8-6-8
Mid-day D.C. Five 6-3-1-0-9
Evening D.C. Five (Mon.) 4-4-2-0-2

Virginia

Mid-day Pick 3 5-1-3
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.) 0-9-8
Mid-day Pick 4 9-9-4-0
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.) 5-1-9-2
Mid-day Cash 5 (Tues.) 7-15-16-18-24
Evening Cash 5 (Mon.) 16-21-23-24-29

All winning numbers are official only when validated at a claims location. Drawings that occur after Express' deadline will be published two days later.

Sports

The Champagne's on Ice

Kings are 1 win away from ending a 45-year wait for the Stanley Cup

Pro Hockey

Jonathan Quick remembers eating ice pops with his friends and watching their beloved New York Rangers win the Stanley Cup on television in 1994. Dustin Brown vaguely recalls Joe Nieuwendyk bringing the Cup to Ithaca, N.Y., but can't remember if he got to see it up close.

With just one more win by their Los Angeles Kings, the star goalie and the courageous captain will have the Stanley Cup in their hands, above their head — even in the Pacific Ocean, if they choose.



The stage is set for a coronation in Game 4 on Wednesday night. The Kings could complete a sweep of the New Jersey Devils in the Stanley Cup finals in front of a sellout crowd that's been waiting 45 years for this chance to celebrate.

"It's right there in front of us, but we know there's one more step," Brown said Tuesday. "We don't want to trip now."

The eighth-seeded Kings are dominating the NHL playoffs with an ease that's stranger than ice in sunny L.A. A franchise that has never done much of anything in the postseason has already conquered the Western Conference, and the Kings are one win away from claiming their first championship in almost impossibly stylish fashion.

The Kings are on a 15-2 playoff run that has only one equal in NHL history, leaving everyone searching for superlatives to describe the way Los Angeles has steamrolled every opponent in its path by a combined 49-24 margin.

Game 4 is even a chance for Los Angeles to be the first NHL team to win the Cup at home since Anaheim in 2007, rewarding the fans who consistent-



Kings defenseman Willie Mitchell congratulates goalie Jonathan Quick after Monday's win.

"It's frustrating when everyone has been playing well, and we find ourselves down three-nothing."

— ZACH PARISE, NEW JERSEY DEVILS CAPTAIN, ON THE DIFFICULTIES OF PLAYING THE KINGS.

ly sold out Staples Center even during the Kings' ignominious playoff absence from 2002-10 before general manager Dean Lombardi's rebuilding plan yielded bountiful fruit this spring.

"There's a lot at the end there to look forward to, if we play the right way," Jarret Stoll said.

The Kings appear to be neither overly excited nor overly defensive about the potential conclusion to this two-month playoff push. Los Angeles has been remarkably unaffected by any of its success after a rough regular season in which a playoff berth wasn't secure until just before the 81st game.

They have a chance to match Edmonton's NHL-record 16-2 run through the 1988 playoffs in Game 4, but the Kings aren't getting too high. "It doesn't count any more than the rest of them did," insisted Quick, who has allowed just 24 goals in 17 playoff games. "Obviously, we're not going to start thinking about stuff that hasn't happened yet." (AP)



The Last Sweep

No team has won the Cup with a sweep since Detroit wiped out Washington in the 1998 finals. The best shot for the Capitals — led by goalie Olaf Kolzig and forwards Adam Oates, Joe Juneau and Peter Bondra — came in Game 2 but Esa Tikkanen missed an empty net, giving the Red Wings the opening to force overtime.

Roadblock

The Kings could celebrate their first title at home, but their only speed bump in this dynamic postseason has been Game 4. They're 10-0 on the road in the postseason, but failed to close out Vancouver and Phoenix at home in Game 4s.



An Exception

The 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs are the only team to rally from a 0-3 deficit to win the Stanley Cup finals. The other 24 teams facing the deficit have lost the Cup. (AP)

In Brief



Former Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda suffered a mild heart attack.

PRO BASEBALL

Lasorda Has Heart Attack

Retired Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda was hospitalized after having a "mild" heart attack while in New York for the Major League Baseball draft. The team said Tuesday that doctors inserted a stent to repair a blocked artery in Lasorda's heart. The 84-year-old Hall of Famer was in stable condition and resting comfortably. (AP)

PRO FOOTBALL

Seahawks Draw Penalty

The NFL has punished the Seattle Seahawks for excessive offseason workouts after the team had live contact during one of its organized team activities. (AP)

HORSE RACING

Labor Woes Threaten Chance of Triple Crown

A mediator was trying to settle a labor dispute at Belmont Park that threatens to scratch I'll Have Another's chance of winning thoroughbred racing's first Triple Crown in more than 30 years. About 150 union members at NYRA's Belmont, Aqueduct and Saratoga tracks have been working without a contract since February 2011, a year after the previous contract was given a one-year extension. (AP)

PRO FOOTBALL

Owens Fires Agent

Terrell Owens said Tuesday he plans to return to the National Football League this year after sitting out the 2011 season and fired Drew Rosenhaus as his agent, saying he needs to be represented by someone who "believes in my ability to help an NFL team." (BLOOMBERG)



Novak Djokovic celebrates his victory.

Djokovic Rallies To Reach Semis

Tennis

Four times, the stands at Roland Garros were ready to erupt, a beloved Frenchman standing one point from beating the world's top player and ending his quest for history. Four times, Novak Djokovic had an answer for Jo-Wilfried Tsonga. And so, instead of Tsonga Time at the French Open, Djokovic is still on the road to the "Novak Slam."

Top-seeded Djokovic overcame four match points, to say nothing of the wildly partisan crowd, for a 6-1, 5-7, 5-7, 7-6 (6), 6-1 victory over Tsonga.

Djokovic will face Roger Federer — who came from two sets down for a 3-6, 6-7 (4), 6-2, 6-0, 6-3 win over No. 9 seed Juan Martin del Potro — in the semifinals. (AP)

TV Lineup

NATIONALS (7 P.M., MASN2) The Nats and Mets continue their three-game series at Nationals Park.

ORIOLES (7 P.M., MASN) The O's take on the Boston Red Sox again.

NHL PLAYOFFS (8 P.M., NBCSN) The Los Angeles Kings can win the Stanley Cup with a victory over the New Jersey Devils.

NBA PLAYOFFS (8 P.M., TNT)

The Oklahoma City Thunder try to knock off the San Antonio Spurs in Game 6 of the Western Conference finals.

TENNIS (8 A.M., ESPN2) Rafael Nadal aims to stay dominant in the French Open quarterfinals.

Nats Pick: No Health Concerns

17-year-old pitcher says college remains 'a really big option'

The Nationals

The Nationals understood they took a risk by drafting Lucas Giolito, the supremely talented high school right-hander who this spring sprained the ulnar collateral ligament in his right elbow. Rather than play for Harvard-Westlake High in Studio City, Calif., Giolito rehabbed from the injury.

For Giolito, though, the risk is non-existent. During a conference call, the 17-year-old echoed Nationals officials in expressing no concern about his elbow.

Giolito said he has been treated

by "some of the best doctors around" at the Kerlan-Jobe Clinic in Los Angeles, where Stephen Strasburg and Jordan Zimmermann underwent Tommy John surgery.

He said he had been assured that he would most likely not need Tommy John surgery, about which, "I was 100 percent relieved." He is nearing the point in his rehab where he can pitch off the mound, and the time away from pitching has allowed him to strengthen secondary muscles in his back, arm and core.

The health concern moved Giolito down draft boards, from a potential first overall pick at the start of the year to a question mark.

"It was a huge surprise to get taken by such a great organization," Giolito said. "I was kind of speech-

Nats' Other Picks

► **Cal second baseman Tony Renda** with the Nationals' second-round choice in the MLB draft. Renda, 21, was named the Pac-10 Player of the Year as a sophomore and was a third-team All-America selection this year.

► **Stanford pitcher Brett Mooneyham** was their third-round pick. The Nats actually chose the 6-foot-5 left-hander in the 38th round last year before Mooneyham chose college.

► **Samford outfielder Brandon Miller** was the Nats' fourth-round selection. He's a player who could sign relatively cheaply and free up money for the Nats to ink high-priced top choice Lucas Giolito. (TWP)

less. It was an awesome moment."

Giolito's upside — and, when healthy, his 100-miles-per-hour fastball — will command a significant signing bonus, surely larger than the \$2.125 million recommended by Major League Baseball. He is committed to UCLA, which offers him leverage in the negotiations with the Nats.

"UCLA is still a really big option for me," Giolito said. "We'll see how everything plays out."

Giolito's comments stuck perfectly to the script for a highly regarded high school player. While the negotiations will likely be protracted, Nats GM Mike Rizzo's aversion to not signing draft picks makes it near certain Giolito will ultimately sign.

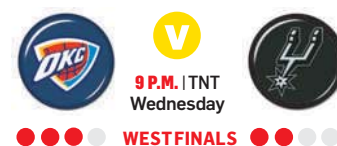
ADAM KILGORE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Teen Runner Cheered for Good Deed



MEGHAN VOGEL, RIGHT, HELPS ARDEN MCMATH to the finish line after McMath collapsed during a high school track meet in Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday. Vogel, of West Liberty-Salem High School, said Tuesday she is a bit overwhelmed by the praise she's received nationally for her good deed in the 3,200-meter race. Vogel had been in last place when McMath's body gave out.

Rolling Thunder Have The Spurs on the Brink

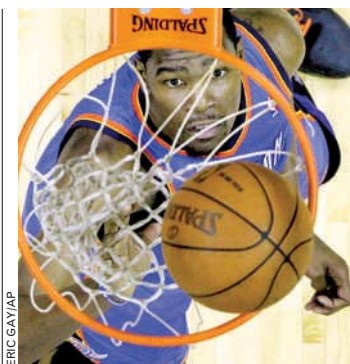


Pro Basketball

Down and nearly out less than a week ago, the Oklahoma City Thunder are riding a momentum shift to the brink of the NBA finals.

With three-straight wins, the Thunder have changed the conversation from how anyone can stop the San Antonio Spurs' record-setting 20-game winning streak to how Oklahoma City needs just one win on its home court in Game 6 on Wednesday night to play for the NBA title.

Hundreds of fans waited in the middle of the night for the Thunder's plane to land after Game 5, and thousands more will pack Chesapeake Energy Arena to cheer Oklahoma City on. Yet coach Scott Brooks urged Tuesday that riding



Thunder forward Kevin Durant watches a shot go in the rim in Monday's game.

the momentum isn't enough to get the job done.

"We have a great opportunity, we're on our home floor, but that doesn't guarantee automatic victory," Brooks said during a day off at the team's practice facility. "They're not going to give us the game. They're not just going to say, 'We've lost three in a row, we're going to give in.' We know we have a tough challenge ahead."

JEFF LATZKE (AP)

lookout



Some Growing Pains
MTV 'Teen Mom' Amber Portwood is sentenced to five years in prison **27**

Inside Jokes



How to Save 'SNL'

"Live from New York, it's Saturday night!" just won't have the same ring to it without Kristen Wiig, Andy Samberg and — possibly — Jason Sudeikis. The "Bridesmaids" star and digital shorts mastermind are leaving "Saturday Night Live," and Sudeikis could bolt, too. Those are some big shoes to fill, so "SNL" will need to embrace change



By Rudi Greenberg

as it enters its 38th season. Here are some suggestions:

► Free Jay Pharoah:

Can anyone remember a sketch where he didn't play Jay-Z, Will Smith or Denzel Washington? It's time for

Fred Armisen to step aside and let Pharoah do the Obama impressions.

► **Hire Kumail Nanjiani:** "Portlandia" fans know him as the overbearing cell-phone salesman. Nanjiani worked on the popular "Game of Thrones" digital short and would bring a whimsical quality the current cast lacks.

► **Hosts With the Most:** Lindsay Lohan and Eli Manning were disasters. "SNL" works best with an alumnus or someone like Jon Hamm, who stole every sketch he was in this season.

► **Fire Seth Meyers:** Since Tina Fey left and he became head writer, the series hasn't been nearly as funny. Without Samberg and Wiig — two of his strongest players — to pick up the slack, we could be in for a rough fall.



Read Rudi's previous columns at: expressnightout.com.



"They're bringing people together that never knew they liked this, that or the other. I almost see those guys as a reflection of the listening audience right now."

— MICHAEL BOWIE, BASSIST OF THE JAZZ GROUP SINE QUA NON, ON LUKE STEWART AND GIOVANNI RUSSONELLO.

Luke Stewart, 25, left, and Giovanni Russonello, 23, right, are helping bring a younger crowd out to Washington jazz shows using the duo's website, CapitalBop.com.

The Youth Movement

Through CapitalBop, Giovanni Russonello and Luke Stewart find new crowds for jazz

Music

Outside Bohemian Caverns on a recent Friday night, it's handshake after fist-bump after one-armed bro hug. Fans. Photographers. Musicians. The doorman. The owner. They all know Giovanni Russonello and Luke Stewart. Even the draw treats them like the draw.

"CapitalBop in the house!" shouts Kris Funn, a 32-year-old jazz bassist, arriving for his first set of the night at the subterranean U Street jazz club.

True children of the information age, Russonello and Stewart are known by their URL — CapitalBop.com — a site whose interviews, reviews and scrupulous concert listings have positioned the duo as Washington's fastest-climbing jazz bloggers, promoters, movers, shakers and evangelists.

"Jazz is so dynamic and of a moment, it's not hard to fall in love with it," says Russonello. "It's just about trying to get it in front of people."

Russonello is 23. Stewart is 25. Both of them are studious and sincere — and tired of being the youngest faces in the District's jazz venues. So in September 2010, Russonello launched CapitalBop, a site he hoped would inspire newbie lis-

teners to explore the clubs, restaurants, holes-in-walls and D.I.Y. performance venues where local jazz players continue to spill unheard sounds. ("Unmediated music thrives in unmediated spaces," Russonello likes to say.)

CapitalBop sometimes shines its spotlight on CapitalBop, too, promoting the "D.C. Jazz Loft," a monthly concert series curated by Russonello and Stewart. This week, CapitalBop is presenting "Loft" concerts as a part of the annual D.C. Jazz Festival, whose organizers invited Russonello and Stewart into the fold last year in hopes of snaring younger crowds.

Sound familiar? In December, the Kennedy Center named 36-year-old pianist Jason Moran its new

artistic adviser for jazz. It felt like a signal to a younger generation of jazz listeners. We care about you. Which is essentially the same message that Russonello and Stewart are sending on the street level.

Omrao Brown, owner of Bohemian Caverns, says he can see CapitalBop slowly spreading its influence on young ears across the city — which is nice, but not all that surprising. "In all reality, young people don't really have an aversion to jazz," Brown says. "They just haven't really been exposed and/or marketed to."

CHRIS RICHARDS (THE WASHINGTON POST)

► **For details and ticket information about CapitalBop's D.C. Jazz Loft concerts at the D.C. Jazz Festival, visit www.capitalbop.com/dcjazzloft.**



Magic Moves: Harry Potter is coming to the PlayStation 3. In a partnership with author J.K. Rowling, Sony Corp. has unveiled a new game, "Wonderbook: Book of Spells" that turns its PlayStation Move motion controller into a magic wand. The game comes with a book of spells. Gamers wave the wand in prescribed patterns and learn how to cast spells that make fire, unlock gates and move through new stories written by Rowling. (AP)

Punk Rock's Grandmother

Patti Smith matures quite nicely on her ruminative new disc

Album Review

By her own reckoning, Patti Smith's award-winning 2010 memoir "Just Kids" sold more copies than any album she'd made. "Banga," its literal (and, in many ways, spiritual) follow-up, is a rumpled, unmade bed of a disc that mixes recitatives and more conventionally figured rock and folky punk songs.

Named for Pontius Pilate's dog in the beloved-by-rock-stars Russian novel "The Master and Margarita," "Banga" features ruminations on religion, the environment, art and death, sometimes all at once: "Constantine's Dream" is a flawlessly executed sung/spoken-word piece about Renaissance painter Piero della Francesca that feels every one of its 10-plus minutes; "Amerigo," the opening homage to Amerigo Vespucci, is pop-meets-lite-poetry;

and "Fuji-san," about the Japanese earthquake, is the only thing here that can remotely be considered a punk song. The album ends with a stately cover of Neil Young's "After the Gold Rush" that underscores the original's themes of environmental decay.



Patti Smith
Banga

"Banga," which was recorded in the same place and with many of the same people as Smith's famed debut, "Horses," isn't above some tasteful blog-baiting: "Nine" is a birthday homage to Johnny Depp ("He sought not for himself/The empire he would find"). "This Is the Girl" is a mournful doo-wop tribute to Amy Winehouse. Both songs are lovely and slight; taken together, they officially mark Smith's transition from '70s transgressive to the punk-rock grandma of the AARP. ALLISON STEWART (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Double the Betty, Double the Fun



BETTY WHITE ATTENDS her wax figure unveiling at Madame Tussauds on Monday in Los Angeles. "The only thing that irks me is they waited until I was 90," White told a crowd of fans. "A few decades ago would have been swell."

KATY WINN/INVISION/AP



Not Quite What It Seems

Book Review

"The 500" (\$25.99, Reagan Arthur Books/Little Brown), a gripping debut novel by Matthew Quirk, is reminiscent of John Grisham's "The Firm" and will have readers enthralled from the first line.

Mike Ford lands his dream job at the largest consulting firm in Washington, D.C. He soon finds himself hobnobbing with the elite and falling in love with a co-worker.

As he becomes more invested in the company, Ford begins to realize that everything is not as it seems. The firm has potentially unlimited power over the key decision, makers in Congress.

Soon, he initiates a clandestine effort to uncover the truth, and his perfect life starts spiraling out of control. JEFF AYERS (AP)



Never Stop Talking: Andy Cohen loves pop culture about as much as he loves to talk. Now he'll be talking pop culture even more for a five-week run on SiriusXM. Cohen says the new satellite radio show, debuting Thursday at 10 a.m., will cover more than "The Real Housewives." He wants the show to pick up where his book, "Most Talkative: Stories From the Front Lines of Pop Culture," left off, which means a lot of chatter about his love for TV. (AP)

Today's Top Stops

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1 Catch This Fever

Los Angeles-based psych-rockers Dengue Fever are an international affair. Fronted by Cambodian singing superstar Chhom Nimol, the six-piece band is heavily influenced by the '60s pop of Sinn Sisamouth, Cambodia's answer to Bob Dylan. The rest of the band are made-in-the-U.S.A. indie rockers, and the resulting fusion is a slick update on some classic sounds. **9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Wed., 7 p.m., \$20; 202-265-0930, 930.com. (U Street)**

2 Art Imitates Activism

Ai Weiwei's whimsical protest art (some of it's on display at the Hirshhorn right now — look for the metal animal heads outside the museum) has made him famous outside his native China and infamous within it. Find out all about him at a lecture tonight from Georgetown professor Michelle Wang. **Ripley Center, 1100 Jefferson Drive SW; Thu., 6:45 p.m., \$30; 202-633-3030, Smithsonianassociates.org. (Smithsonian)**

3 Genre Bending

k.d. lang has had her share of radio hits over her 30-year career, but it's odd to think of her as a pop star. Though she started off as primarily a country singer, lang is one of those rare performers whose unadorned voices are so compelling that they move fluidly through genres. **Wolf Trap, Filene Center, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna; Wed., 8 p.m., \$25; 703-255-1868, Wolftrap.org.**



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A Race to the Top

Morgan Freeman investigates evolution and genetic mutation

Science

SCI 10:00 "Through the Wormhole With Morgan Freeman" returns with its most controversial episode yet.

"Is There a Superior Race?" goes right to the heart of one of mankind's most vexing and flammable notions. The mapping of the human genome at the end of the 20th century was thought to have put an end to the idea of race. Since all humans share virtually identical genetic material, differences were dismissed as merely skin deep.

But over the past 10 years, a few scientists have begun to explore some of the genetic differences between racial groups, particularly those mutations that have occurred in the span of human history.

Europeans have been raising



livestock for dairy products for only a few thousand years, yet in that relatively short span they have developed genes that enable them to digest cow's and goat's milk. These genes are lacking in people from Asia, where widespread dairy agriculture never took hold. But it's a perilous leap from genetic differences in human digestion to theorizing that some races have evolved to become smarter than others.

One pessimist suggests that genetic engineering may enable people to breed a stronger, disease-resistant race that could dominate the poorer multitudes.

Another theorist suggests that the evolution of the human mind may no longer be taking place in our brains or in our genes, but in our hivelike adaptation of social media. He envisions a future where billions of people who are linked by technology could solve problems together and advance humanity in ways we can't even imagine right now.

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Best Bets

A&E 8:00

Storage Wars Brandi is flying solo as the buyers return to Santa Ana, Calif., since Jarrod has stayed behind to oversee construction on Now and Then. Elsewhere, Darrell scores a collection of old bottles.

USA 9:00



Royal Pains As the fourth season begins, Hank (Mark Feuerstein, left) embarks on a fresh start with his medical practice and separates from his brother, Evan (Paulo Costanzo), who also starts his own venture. As Divya (Reshma Shetty) attempts to reconcile the brothers, Hank Med deals with an emergency.

ABC 9:00

Modern Family Cameron is reunited with his estranged ex-clown partner at the funeral of their clowning mentor. A notorious real estate agent snags a listing that Phil had been eyeing.

USA 10:00

Necessary Roughness Callie Thorne, right, returns as therapist Dr. Dani Santino. The second season picks up in the aftermath of football star TK's shooting by a crazed fan. This season also looks at the drama that comes with training camp. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



Ghosts



Hocus Pocus

"Haunted Collector" (9 p.m., Syfy) follows paranormal "expert" John Zaffis, above, who can remove "dark energy" from objects. The most unbelievable part of this bunkum is the display of special instruments that detect and remove the evil spirits—all for a fee. It's a shame Mark Twain isn't alive to write about our current culture of money-grubbing mountebanks and spiritual charlatans. K.M.

San Francisco Treats



1. Cable Car Turnaround

Riding a cable car costs \$5 one way, but watching the drivers turn the historic cars on the turntables at the end of each route is free and fun. A good viewing area is at the Aquatic Park end of the Powell-Hyde line. Information on directions, fares and history can be found at Sfcablecar.com.

2. Golden Gate Park

Covering more than 1,000 acres, the Golden Gate Park is home to playgrounds, museums, flower gardens and more. On the western side, check out the Dutch-style windmills near John F. Kennedy Drive. Also find Buffalo Paddock, where you'll find bison. Visit Golden-gate-park.com for information. The Land's End trail offers stunning views; find more information at Parksconservancy.org.

Head West to the City by the Bay to find these no-cost destinations

It's no secret that you can drop a lot of cash seeing the sights of San Francisco.

After all, this is the home of the Gold Rush. But did you know that some of the finest things in the City by the Bay carry the budget-friendly price tag of free, gratis and no charge? Here are five things that may make you leave your heart, but not your money, in San Francisco.

TEXT: MICHELLE LOCKE/AP; IMAGES: AP



4. Golden Gate Bridge

A grande dame of spans, the Golden Gate Bridge turned 75 years old this spring. And it's looking fabulous. Parking is limited, so public transit is the recommended way to visit. Once you're there, stroll along the eastern sidewalk and take in the beautiful views of San Francisco and the bay. Visit Goldengatebridge.org for more tips and directions, including bus routes.

5 Free Things

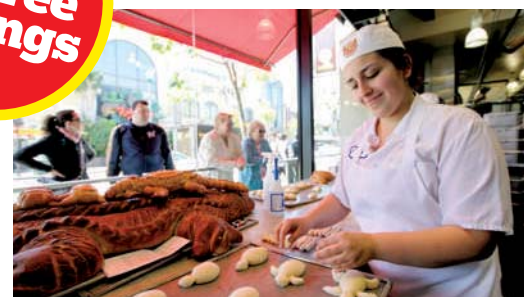
3. Beer Tour



You may know that Anchor Steam beer hails from San Francisco and was at the forefront of the craft brewing movement. But did you know that you can book a free tour of the brewery, located in the city's Potrero Hill neighborhood? Plan ahead; tours are available by reservation only and up to six months in advance. For reservations call 415-863-8350, Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pacific time.

5. Fisherman's Wharf

Yes, you can drop a lot of cash on all things kitsch at this popular tourist spot. But there are some free things to take in, too. At Pier 39, watch bakers twisting sourdough bread into animal shapes at Boudin Bakery. And at Pier 45 find the Musee Mecanique, a one-of-a-kind collection of antique arcade machines. If you need a respite from noise, try Aquatic Park at Beach and Polk streets.



Real Deals

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\$1,070 Take a couple of days to explore New Orleans before embarking on a weeklong cruise to the Western Caribbean with this package deal. **WHEN:** Nov. 29 **DETAILS:** Royal Caribbean taxes and fees of up to \$75 are not included in the package price; all air and hotel taxes and fees are included. Based on double occupancy; the single supplement is from \$451. Price based on availability. Contact Gate 1 Travel, 800-682-3333, Gate1travel.com.




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DISCUSSIONS

Flight Crew

I'm going to Copenhagen for a week, and I'll have a few days to myself. I've done some basic research, but is there something cool/off the beaten path that is a must-see there? I'm staying downtown near the waterfront.

Be sure to visit the Tivoli Gardens. Rosenborg Castle and the King's Garden are also beautiful. And of course, there's the Little Mermaid. Apparently she's recently been joined by Han, the statue of a little boy placed nearby.

Haven't seen that yet! There are also some great museums — the National Museum, the National Gallery, the Ny Carlsberg Glyptotek.


I am going to Paris for the first time in 2013. We will stay in Paris for six days, cruise the Seine for seven days. What would be the best way to spend those days?

Check out Malmaison, Empress Josephine's palace. Also Musee de la Vie Romantique — Museum of the

Romantics. Small and pretty, with a lovely garden. After I wrote about Malmaison, a reader wrote to recommend the Musee Nissim de Camondo, on 63 rue de Monceau. I haven't seen it yet, but it sounds lovely. I would also take a boat ride on the Seine.

I may be flying with my 4-year-old for the first time. What kind of ID do I need for her? Birth certificate? Letter from husband stating that I'm not abducting her?

It's always a good idea to fly with a birth certificate, especially if your last name and the child's last name are different. Also, check with your airline to see if they have any ID requirements that are separate from the TSA. If you are traveling internationally, your 4-year-old will need a passport.

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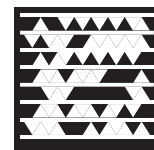


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“Save [your] faux outrage 4 something important. The fact that @GwynethPaltrow used poor [Twitter] judgment doesn’t warrant a March on Washington.”
—@ZERLINAMAXWELL is not buying into the backlash over Paltrow tweeting an edited version of a racial slur when posting a photo of herself on stage while Jay-Z and Kanye West performed “N***** in Paris” at a show in Paris on June 1.

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“My only complaints are that ... the mere existence of this satirical piece of work may convince someone that a serious ‘Wire’ musical should be made. I actually fear this.”
—Jen Chaney at **WASHINGTONPOST.COM/BLOGS/CELEBRITOLOGY** loved Funnyordie.com’s parody video of a faux-Broadway version of the HBO show about Baltimore’s inner city.

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“For all of the talk of DC being a rather unfriendly place where everyone is career-driven, I found the opposite story to be true. It’s not that people in our new neighborhood are unfriendly — it’s that we simply don’t interact with each other. There is a noticeably different mindset and approach to living in a suburban neighborhood.”
—**14THANDYOU.BLOGSPOT.COM** reflects on what life is like since he and his family moved from D.C. to Montgomery County recently.

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“This seems kind of like amateur hour for Scout. I mean, what is she doing knocking back brews and hanging out in Union Square like this is ‘Kids’ (in the daytime)? Shouldn’t she be mainlining the stuff in glow sticks at some Manhattan apartment carved entirely from elephant tusks? I guess they just don’t make the Hollywood heiresses like they used to.”
—Leah Beckmann at **GAWKER.COM** was dismayed to see that Bruce Willis and Demi Moore’s 20-year-old daughter was arrested in NYC for allegedly drinking a beer in public Monday.

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“Just going to put his shoes right next to the Orange Juice, I see. Something about going to the Wizards that makes these young kids go crazy. If there is a reasonable explanation for this please let me know.”
—Robert Littal at **BLACKSPORTSONLINE.COM** can’t understand why Wizards guard Jordan Crawford tweeted a picture of the inside of his refrigerator, which included multiple pairs of sneakers.

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Horoscope

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone in charge may be nice enough to share with you some information that is really only to be shared with others in charge.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have good reason to be upset with those on your team who have not been doing their part. It may be time to make some calculated changes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The first time you experience a certain something — courtesy of that certain someone — you'll realize it's just what you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What appears before you more than once today is certainly worth taking a careful look at before you dismiss it as something forgettable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You mustn't let anyone tell you that you're in the wrong place trying to do the wrong thing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) The pace is almost sure to quicken, right around the time that you are ready to relax a bit. It's all about shifting gears today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You will be receiving instructions from the same people over and over again until you do their bidding directly. Don't wait!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's no point in trying to hide your head in the sand; you must be willing to face what comes in a way that wins respect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A look back into the past affords you the opportunity to tend to one or two issues that have not yet become obsolete.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You'll want to get in touch with someone who affects you in ways that surprise you. It may be difficult to say what you mean.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's a good day to put yourself on the line directly. For too long, you've been letting someone else take the heat; it's your turn!

TAURUS (April 20-May 2) You may find yourself acting upon suspicions that are not really grounded in any kind of reality. It's time to look elsewhere for culprits.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 150-160, BEST SCORE 239

E ₁	E ₁	U ₁	S ₁	N ₁	L ₁	P ₃

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 RACK 1

E ₁	O ₁	Y ₄	F ₄	M ₃	C ₃	R ₁

Triple Word Score

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 RACK 2

O ₁	O ₁	U ₁	F ₄	N ₁	B ₃	F ₄

3rd Letter Double

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 RACK 3

E ₁	I ₁	U ₁	R ₁	C ₃	N ₁	M ₃

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 RACK 4

Yesterday's Solution

H ₄	E ₁	M ₃	L ₁	O ₁	C ₃	K ₅
K ₅	E ₁	R ₁	N ₁	E ₁	L ₁	
C ₃	H ₄	E ₁	R ₁	I ₁	S ₁	H ₄
L ₁	E ₁	X ₈	I ₁	C ₃	O ₁	N ₁

 PAR SCORE 155-165
 RACK 1 = 71
 RACK 2 = 10
 RACK 3 = 65
 RACK 4 = 98
 TOTAL 244

FOUR RACK TOTAL

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Sudoku

MEDIUM

	5	9		6				
				3	7	9		
3		6		5		4		1
4				7	1			
9		7		4		8		6
				9	8			4
8		3		2		9		7
				9	3	5		
				8		6	4	

Yesterday's Solution

8	5	7	9	3	1	6	2	4
3	9	2	8	6	4	7	5	1
4	6	1	2	5	7	9	3	8
7	1	5	4	9	3	8	6	2
2	3	9	6	7	8	4	1	5
6	8	4	5	1	2	3	9	7
5	7	3	1	4	9	2	8	6
9	2	6	7	8	5	1	4	3
1	4	8	3	2	6	5	7	9

Need more Sudoku? Find another puzzle in the Comics section of The Post every Sunday and in the Style section Monday through Saturday.

Comics

POOCH CAFE | PAUL GILLIGAN



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS



Forecast

75 | 59

Today: A thunderstorm this afternoon. A thunderstorm in spots tonight.

79 | 63

Tomorrow: A shower or storm tomorrow, mainly later. A storm tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

FRI **SAT** **SUN**
82 | 65 87 | 69 90 | 74

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 5:43 a.m.
 Sunset today: 8:31 p.m.
 Moonrise today: 10:42 p.m.
 Moonset today: 8:02 a.m.

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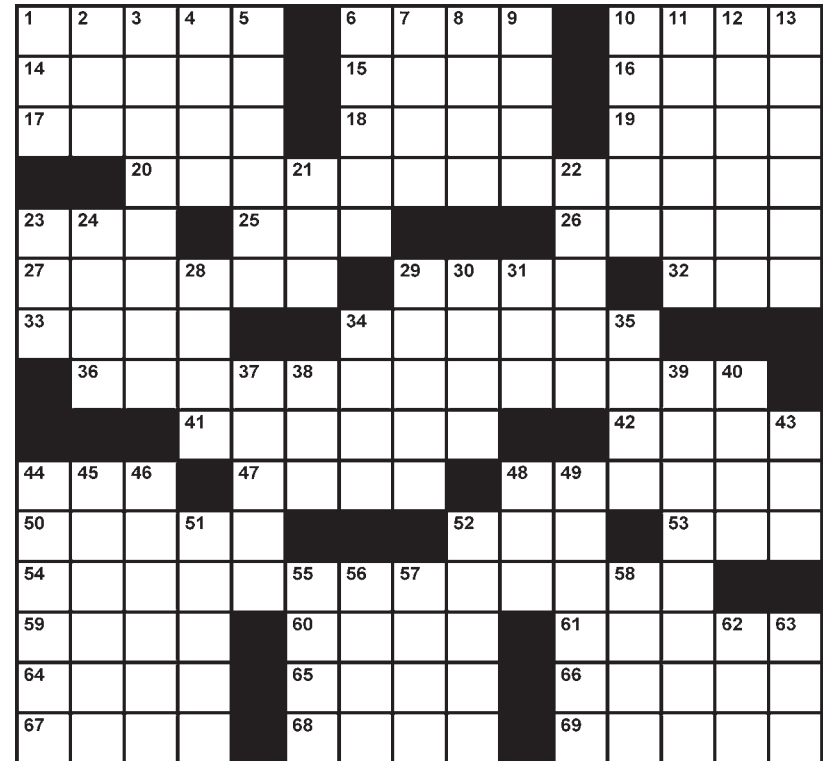
HOURLY DAY WILL COME

ACROSS

- "C" on a calculator
- Old form of "you"
- Big concert equipment
- Stir from slumber
- Shipboard storage place
- Wisdom passed along
- Competitive personality
- Prove your literacy
- Skunk's defense
- Defiant school monitor's motto?
- "I get it now!"
- West of old Hollywood
- Waste maker of adage
- Rector's dominion
- Shrewd and clever (Var.)
- ___ polloi
- Use a swizzle stick
- Central American country with a 29-Down
- Balding Continental employee?
- Playground contraption
- Catch a ride to the beach?
- The time of one's life?
- Fancy stamp
- Acted amateurishly
- What a beatnik beats
- Heading opposite WSW
- Pastoral place
- Midweek serving at a greasy spoon?
- Musical miscellany
- What a band may plan
- Eskimo boat
- Arranges, as a prize fight
- Wrinkly tangelo with an unattractive name
- Burn just a bit
- Delivered
- South Seas spot
- Fluorescent tube gas

DOWN

- Display monitor on an ATM
- "The Thin Man" actress Myrna
- Super-happy feeling
- Aboard an ocean liner
- Spheres of influence



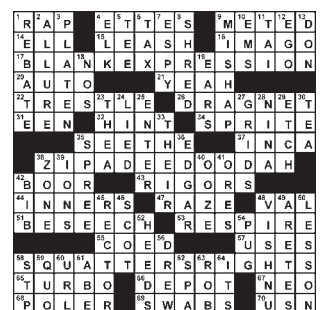
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- Pang of pain
- Certain garden tool user
- Distinctive flair
- Root of the taro
- Hawaiian greeting
- In style and fashionable
- "On the double!"
- Fedorov of the NHL
- ___-di-dah (pretentious)
- Organs at the base of the neck
- Coin-___ (machines with slots)
- "What ___ God wrought!"
- Pupil surrounder
- Man-made waterway
- Fresh way to start
- Space between teeth
- Leaning Tower city

- Word with "ran" or "known as"
- Plant more seed
- Spider-Man's creator, Stan
- Like remote suburbs
- December purchase
- Cosmetics regulating agcy.
- Can't stomach
- Rank below lieutenant junior grade
- A cannon has three
- Snaky-locked woman of myth
- Behind-the-scenes writer
- Causing goose bumps
- Decorative sewing case

- Shar-Peis, e.g.
- ___ and void
- Turkish title (Var.)
- "Many moons ___"
- Documentarian Burns

Yesterday's Solution



Today in History

1844 The Young Men's Christian Association is founded in London.

1933 Richard Hollingshead opens the first drive-in movie theater, in Camden County, N.J.

1944 During World War II, Allied forces storm the beaches of Normandy, France, on "D-Day," beginning the liberation of German-occupied western Europe.

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people **lookout****NAME-EXTENDERS****'That's DOCTOR Queen Of Soul Now, Subjects'**

Aretha Franklin received an honorary Doctorate of Music degree during Princeton University's commencement Tuesday. Following Princeton tradition, the identity of the honorary degree recipients was kept secret until the morning of commencement. Franklin has recorded 223 albums in a career spanning more than 50 years. (AP)

DREAM COME TRUE**Benign Tumor Honored To Share Sheryl's Brain**

Sheryl Crow revealed that she has a benign brain tumor, but her rep says it's nothing to be alarmed about. The 50-year-old told an audience about her condition at a recent concert. The tumor is a meningioma. It's typically benign and develops from the protective linings of the brain and spinal cord. The rep said that Crow is doing great and is healthy and happy. (AP)



Sheryl Crow and the benign tumor have a lot in common, such as her brain.

Victims**Runway Walk-Off Rejected as Means Of Settling Case**

Paris Hilton appeared in federal court in Manhattan Monday for settlement talks in a lawsuit brought by Italian lingerie company Le Bonitas, which sued Hilton over a licensing agreement. Hilton countersued, accusing Le Bonitas of trying to avoid paying her. Both sides left without announcing a settlement. (AP)



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FIRST TIME IN PEOPLE**Amber Finally Makes The Page**

"Teen Mom's" Amber Portwood has been sentenced to five years in prison, TMZ.com reported. A judge originally had stayed her sentence, stemming from a December drug arrest, if Portwood completed rehab. On Tuesday, she asked to go to prison instead. The judge is sending her to an Indiana Department of Corrections therapeutic community program, an incarceration-based treatment program. (EXPRESS)

**WE LOVE YOU****Unnamed Source: Call Us**

At least one person disapproves of Kelsey Grammer renewing his vows with fourth wife Kayte this weekend, calling the event "completely bizarre." The pair married in February 2011. "With this and the tattoo incident, it's as if he is constantly trying to prove to the world and to Kayte how much he loves her and it's sad to witness," an unnamed source griped to RadarOnline.com. (EXPRESS)

"She's such a great actress and knows what she's doing. She's really excited about it. So if she's excited about it, I'm excited about it. I think it's awesome."



— **NIKKI REED** IS THRILLED THAT FRIEND AND "TWILIGHT" CO-STAR KRISTEN STEWART CHOSE TO DO TOP-LESS SCENES IN THE UPCOMING "ON THE ROAD" MOVIE.

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